

Princeton Union.

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The census of the whole of France is taken in a single night, and that of London in a single day. This is one of the operations in which the Yankee must admit that he is not up to date.

Harvard University has a co-operative dining association, so excellent managed that for \$4 per week it serves the same quality and variety of food that is served by the Boston hotels for \$4 per day.

The young duke of Marlborough lost the thread of his discourse when addressing his tenants on their welcome to Blenheim and the duchess had to pat him on the back. This, however, is better than if she had had to nudge him for saying the wrong thing.

The case of Mr. Knapp, the American missionary, who has fallen under the ban of the Turkish government, is enveloped in a good deal of mystery, but it is pretty safe to assume that the man who is out of favor with Turkey is in the right.

The arrest of Herr Ahlwardt in New York indicates that the balter is having a taste of his own medicine. On what patronage he has managed to thrive since he opened his anti-Semitic campaign in this country it would be hard to guess.

The British expedition into the Sudan is considered to be in danger. The leaders appear to be committing the mistake of underrating the enemy, and may pay dearly for it some day in the annihilation of the advance columns at the hands of the dervishes.

The project for the kidnapping of Cornelius Vanderbilt should have been postponed to a quieter season. It would possibly not have been a success, but it would have stood a better chance of receiving attention. There are too many counter attractions just now.

A Chicago man broke off his engagement because the young lady wore bloomers, and she averaged matters up by lying in wait for him with a club. This might pass for revenge, but it was hardly calculated to make the young man repent of his rashness.

It seems that there was a screw loose in the machines by which the Cuban patriots were garroted last week. This accounts for the barbarity of the execution. It has been evident for some time that there was a screw loose in the Spanish management of Cuban affairs.

The April Fool championship of the world belongs to a Kansas biped. He disguised himself as a tramp and called on his wife, and is now an inconsolable widower, having frightened her to death. A man like that could blow down the muzzle of an unloaded gun without exciting a single protest from his neighbors.

It is only one of the many rumors from the mixed conditions on the other side that England and Spain have formed an alliance, offensive and defensive. With the decaying empire and Italy under the "protecting" wing of Great Britain the dread appears to be a necessary part of the combination, leaving Russia and France to constitute an opposing coalition.

A loss of nearly \$150,000,000 a year from fires is not the only tax the American people pay for careless methods of building. New York city, for instance, has in service 95 steam engines, 105 hose carriages, 40 hook and ladder trucks, 5 water towers and 3 hand engines. This country is immeasurably behind Europe in sound, economic building ideas.

The latest German census shows that the city of Berlin has doubled its population within twenty-five years. This growth is doubtless attributable in a measure to the drift towards the cities from the agricultural districts, which is said to be as marked in Germany as it has been in the United States.

The Mississippi mob that drove an unfortunate colored man from his home because a case of smallpox had originated there, and shot and clubbed him nearly to death before his wife and children, could give the Weyer inquisitors pointers and might also furnish a text for some more senatorial speeches about the inhumanity of man to man.

A French writer who shows an extensive knowledge of naval affairs, says the great battle ships of England look more formidable than they are, and that their crews are insufficient in numbers and training. If this is true, it applies equally to French ships. The memory of Trafalgar and Nelson will serve France a wiser purpose than any paragement of the enormous fleets of Britannia, even if they have been spoiled for many years.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

A General Resume of the Most Important News of the Week, From All Parts of the Globe, Boiled Down and Arranged in Convenient Form for Rapid Perusal by Busy People.

Washington Talk.

The president has nominated William Rodermel to be postmaster at Harrisburg, Pa.

The president, among other appointments, sent to the senate the nomination of William B. Gwathmey to be postmaster at Aitkin, Minn.

The postoffice department has advertised that the opening of bids to furnish general supplies for the postal service and post department and for miscellaneous supplies, will take place Thursday afternoon, May 17.

People in Print.

Another wife of the late James C. Fair materialized.

Vice President Smit, of the Transvaal republic, is dead.

The king of Greece is an excellent swimmer and has a perfect passion for fishing.

Padewski claims that he has received 50,000 requests for his photograph and his autograph from his fair admirers.

Ex-Gov. McKinley will deliver an address at the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church, which will be held in Cleveland in May.

The French duchess d'Uzes is said to repair every Friday morning, in men's clothes, to a cancer hospital, where she replaces an infirm servant girl until late in the evening.

George Meredith, the novelist, says, in a recent letter to an intimate friend: "Since the benignant conclusion of the greatest of civil wars I have looked upon the American people as the leaders of our civilization."

Gerald Massey, the veteran poet, is ill. He has recently suffered great domestic sorrow by the death of his only son, a young man of great promise, who recently went out from England to an appointment in Nova Scotia.

Gen. Saussier, military governor of Paris, who, in case of war, would act as commander-in-chief of the French army, though he has reached the age limit, has been continued in office by the ministry for three years longer.

William H. Nourse of Boston, who was a member of the Nile expedition of 1885, thinks that Gen. Kitchener is the greatest living fighter of Arabs. He knows their language and their customs, religious and social, and is able to go among them in disguise with impunity.

Miss Amy F. Acton, who graduated from the law school of the Boston university two years ago, left Boston to fill a position as attorney in Dayton, Ohio. A month ago she went to Columbus for examination for admission to the bar, and her average places her at the head of a class of over fifty members.

The greatest American musical genius, Stephen C. Foster, is to have a monument at Pittsburg, his native city. Subscriptions now exceed \$5,000, and will be augmented at the national saengerfest to be held in Pittsburg in June, at which a chorus, unaccompanied by orchestra, will sing Foster's "Old Folks at Home."

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, whose conduct in Africa has got him into trouble, is a neck-kneed little man with a well-shaped head, his cheeks scarred with slashes from student duels. He lies, wears eye-glasses and is a pronounced Anglomaniac, especially in dress, and his aspirations to be a "sport." Moreover, he has unbounded conceit.

That Speaker Reed is taking matters philosophically is shown by a reply he made to a member of congress, who attempted to condole with him concerning the New Hampshire convention. "The uncertainties of life give the greatest zest to our experience," he said. "It would be a very stupid world if everything turned out as expected."

Casualties.

J. B. Scanlan, Union Pacific policeman, was fatally stabbed by an unknown tramp at Pocatello, Idaho.

Mrs. Curry and her negro servant were asphyxiated by coal gas at her home near Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

By an explosion of dynamite at the new Radebaugh tunnel, near Greensburgh, Pa., one man was killed and three injured, two fatally.

The general offices and club houses of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, at Wilmerding, Pa., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000. Fully insured.

A span of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad bridge, over the Maumee river at Toledo, Ohio, went down under the weight of a freight train, drowning one man.

Fire entirely destroyed the large, six-story brick building occupied by the Savannah (Ga.) Grocery company. Loss on the building is placed at \$40,000, and on the stock at \$130,000.

While taking exercise at Montgomery Park, Memphis, Tenn., the race horses Addie Buchanan, Leavitt and Dan Huger, the latter a valuable colt by Simple Simon, came in collision, and the three were seriously hurt.

The British ship Brablock, sixty-seven days from Newcastle, N. S. W., was towed into San Francisco with her cargo of coal on fire. She was grounded and water pumped into her hold through ten lines of hose until the fire was extinguished.

Josephine Louise House, a magnificent three-story building, was badly damaged by fire in New York. Cause, unknown. The building was used by the young ladies students of the famous Sophie Newcomb college as a dormitory. Damage, \$5,000.

Incendary attempts were made to burn the Savannah (Ga.) postoffice and also the large four-story brick building occupied by the Hoyle Grocery company and Ludden & Bates music house. The buildings are in different parts of the business section of the city.

At Elizabeth, N. J., Frank J. McKinley, employed by the Singer Manufacturing company, was killed by a Pennsylvania train. McKinley had been married less than a hour before the accident occurred which caused his death. His bride was with him when he was killed.

Evil Doings.

Hiram A. Waite, city controller of Port Huron, Mich., is missing and it is feared he has been foully dealt with.

Mrs. Mary Alice Fleming (nee Livingston) will be put on trial April 20 at New York for the alleged murder of her mother, Mrs. Bliss, by poisoning.

Jesse White, charged with the murder of Mrs. Hester Curtis last December, was found guilty at Lafayette, Ind. He will go to prison for life.

Investigation shows that the embezzlement of Barnard, the cashier of the Fort Stanwix National bank in Rome, N. Y., who committed suicide, aggregates \$50,000.

The case of J. C. Yetzer of Des Moines, convicted of fraudulent banking, was affirmed by the Iowa supreme court. He will go to the penitentiary for five years.

Henry Jacques, seventy-eight years old, a reputed millionaire miser who lives on toast and water, tried to commit suicide by jumping from a Staten island ferryboat at New York.

Hayde Sheriff, a boy thirteen years old, is under arrest for starting a number of fires at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has made a partial confession, and there is no doubt about his guilt.

At Bow street police court at London, Matthew Arnold, fifty-two years of age, well dressed, was remanded on an extradition warrant charged with embezzling the sum of \$40,000 in Denver, where he said he had been clerk in civil and criminal courts.

Attorneys for the Taylor brothers of Carrollton, Mo., against whom the sentence of death for the murder of the Meeks family has just been upheld by the state supreme court, have decided to ask the supreme court for a rehearing of the case.

A month ago P. Scott, a prominent merchant of Toronto, committed suicide by jumping off the Rosedale bridge. A week later J. Long, the head waiter of the Albany club, imitated him with fatal results, and now John Strachan, one of the locked-out tailors, has made the same terrible leap. Although fatally injured, he is still living.

One of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in Hamilton county, Ill., occurred in the Gormay settlement. Ben Boehmer, a well-to-do farmer, 40 years old, cut his wife's throat and hanged his six-year-old son to a rafter in his stable. After committing these deeds he covered the bodies with fodder corn to hide his crime and made his escape to the woods.

From Foreign Shores.

King Oscar of Sweden has arrived at Genoa.

The English thicket Chamberlain is trifling with the Egyptian question. The municipal council of Barcelona, Spain, has decided to equip a battalion of volunteers.

The Indians in some parts of the State of Oaxaca, Mex., have risen to protest against the increased state taxes.

South and Central American presidents have almost unanimously endorsed the stand taken by President Diaz on the Monroe doctrine.

The Cape Town Argus publishes a dispatch from Salisbury, Matabeleland, which says Cecil Rhodes is sick of a fever.

There is every reason to believe that Walter Dygert, the young American who has been held under arrest at Guines, Cuba, under suspicion of complicity with the revolution, will be a free man in a short time.

The London Times publishes a dispatch from Singapore which says that Li Hung Chang has abandoned his American tour, but that after the czar's coronation at Moscow he will proceed to London to see Lord Salisbury.

Miscellaneous.

The Transcontinental Passenger association has been reorganized. Gov. Atkinson of Georgia paid a visit to the G. A. R. colony at Fitzgerald, Ga.

George W. Allen, owner of packet lines before the war and for many years a shipbuilder at Richmond, Va., is dead.

O. B. Corley, an expert engineer, known all over the United States, died suddenly at Dayton, Ohio. He was electric superintendent of the City Electric company.

The wife of William M. Hampton was prostrated by fright at Indianapolis by the presence of a burglar in her sleeping room, and she died of exhaustion a few hours later.

William O. Bunn, editor of the Geneva (N. Y.) Courier, is dead, aged 57 years. Mr. Bunn was formerly a member of the Republican state committee and assistant deputy internal revenue collector at Syracuse.

The strike of union men employed in the construction of the auditorium for the Republican national convention, which was threatened because of the award by Contractor McKim of a contract for roofing to a firm employing non-union men, has been averted.

Miss Mildred Carrington Hutcheson, daughter of Representative Hutcheson of Texas, was married in St. John's church, Washington, to Edward Muggo, Jr., of Houston, Tex. They went to New York after the wedding and later will live in Houston.

An effort is being made by Representative Mondell of Wyoming to have the Big Horn hot springs, on the Shoshone Indian reservation in Fremont county, Wyoming, purchased by the government and held as a public reservation, as the hot springs of Arkansas are.

The body of Mrs. Samuel Hitt, who was buried at Beaverton, Mich., when taken up to be reinterred in another cemetery, was found to be completely petrified, though it had been in the grave but two years. The features were perfect. When struck the corpse gave forth a ringing sound.

BRITISH DEFEATED

REVERSE FOR THE QUEEN'S TROOPS IN MATABELELAND.

After a Desperate Fight With the Natives, Capt. Brand's Troops Are Compelled to Retreat—The Rebellion Is Spreading, and It Is Feared That the Natives Will Soon Attack Bulawayo.

Bulawayo, April 14.—Details have been received here of the encounter with the Matabeles of Capt. Brand, as the result of which he suffered a reverse and was compelled to ask for assistance from Bulawayo. The Matabele surrounded and attacked Capt. Brand's column consisting of 130 men which had been sent to relieve Gwanda, twenty-eight miles south of here on the Tuli road. Capt. Brand formed a larger for the purpose of offering a better defense against the attack. Some desperate fighting ensued. The enemy was found to be well armed and it directed a strong and well aimed Maxim rifle fire against Dr. Brand's Maxim gun with such good effect that it became disabled. Capt. Brand's ammunition also ran short, and the fierce attack of the Matabele continuing, the situation of his force began to grow desperate. They were finally obliged to fight their way through the beleaguering enemy's lines. They succeeded in cutting their way out with a loss of five troopers killed and sixteen wounded. It is estimated that 150 of the Matabeles were killed. In response to Capt. Brand's message calling for assistance a relief force of 250 men with artillery was dispatched as quickly as possible. This force met Capt. Brand's column returning.

The rebellion in Matabeleland seems to be spreading in spite of the vigorous efforts that have been made to suppress it. The enemy's forces come and go within short distances of Bulawayo, and the anxiety here is most keen, and there are many fears expressed of an attack by the enemy in force. Confidence is felt that Bulawayo will be able to offer a successful defense. The coming of the relief force from Mafeking, will, however, be greeted as a welcome assistance in the possible case of an attack.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Another One Announced by a Young German Physician.

Berlin, April 14.—Intense interest has been aroused in medical and other circles here by the announcement of a young physician, Erich Langheld, at the international physicians' congress at Wiesbaden, that he has discovered a new remedy for tuberculosis, named antimicrobia. Its principal ingredients, it appears, are cod liver oil and ozone, applied by subcutaneous injection. In the experiments of the past five years, he explained, the greatest difficulty to overcome was that of keeping the ozone pure and easily available. Of the ninety cases of tuberculosis treated in the Moabit hospital during the past year, all have been cured. Professors Gerhart and Senator fully confirmed the foregoing statement.

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

Many Buildings at a Number of Places Are Destroyed.

Dallas, Tex., April 14.—All of that part of the state west, southwest and northwest was visited by a severe wind storm last night. The wind came from the west and in many localities approached the dignity of a tornado. At Fort Worth, a sash, door and blind factory, and the grand stand at the base ball park were wrecked. At Cresson, a small town below Fort Worth, the Fort Worth & Rio Grande railway depot, the Methodist church and nine business houses and residences were demolished. At Itasca several buildings were almost demolished. At Anna a store and all its contents was blown away and a number of residences crushed. At Bates the Methodist church was destroyed and other buildings moved from their foundations. Along the line of the Texas Central from Cisco to Dublin damage to farm houses and crops are reported.

Investigation Ordered.

Washington, April 14.—Robert Bonney, an American citizen, was murdered in San Salvador March 28, and as a result, the state department has demanded the fullest investigation. The case was brought to the attention of the United States officials by Congressman Marsh of Illinois, who had received a letter from Circuit Judge Bonney of Quincy, Ill., saying that his nephew, Robert Bonney, was engaged in business near Sonsonate, San Salvador, and the statement had reached him that his nephew had been killed.

Denied by Turks.

Washington, April 14.—The Turkish legation has received from the sublime porte, under yesterday's date, the following cablegram: "It has been falsely stated that the missionaries would be expelled. The imperial government has not taken and does not intend to take any general measure of expulsion of missionaries and Catholic priests. Those among them who attend peacefully to their business are not and will not be disturbed."

Heavy Liabilities.

Boston, April 14.—A. & E. Lane, leather dealers at 92 South street, have assigned to Vice President Stearns, of the Shaw National bank, and C. B. Cobb. The liabilities are estimated at \$1,500,000.

Col. Martin Is Chosen.

Chicago, April 14.—Col. J. Martin of St. Louis will be the sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic national convention. His selection was made this morning by Chairman Harriett and his committee of the Democratic national committee. Col. Martin is a well known politician, and very popular in St. Louis Democratic circles.

Baron von Schrader, master of ceremonies of the Russian court, died of the wound received in his duel with Count von Kotze.

TRAINMEN KILLED

Fatal Accident on a Railroad in Kentucky.

Mitchell, Ky., April 15.—Five men were killed and two others so badly injured that they will die in a bridge accident. It happened a half-mile from Bedford Junction, on the belt railroad, on which the stone from the Bedford quarries is transferred from one road to another, this morning. The train broke through the trestle. The dead are Charles Ogden, conductor; Sherman Carpenter, fireman; Warren Leonard, and two men named Masterson and Bevins. The injured are Charles Davis and Engineer Menzies.

The train, consisting of an engine and two gravel cars, was running at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident. While passing over what is known as the Standard trestle, the last span from the direction of Bedford collapsed. The locomotive was at that time beyond the trestle, and had it not been pulled from the track by the weight of the cars behind it, the men on the engine would have escaped. As it was the two cars went down with the trestle into a ditch seventy-five feet deep, and the engine, pulled backward in spite of the momentum of the train, rolled over and plunged down an embankment seventy-five feet high.

It Was a Death Trap.

Butte, Mont., April 14.—A coroner's inquest in the case of the Hope mining disaster at Basin begun this morning, and some most startling evidence is being brought out to show that the seven men who suffered death in the burning mine were most cruelly left to their fate when the fire was discovered. They twice rang for the cage to come to succor them, but the engineer paid no attention to the signals, for reasons which he refused to explain at the inquest. When he later discovered the fire for himself it was too late to assist the men. The evidence also showed that Supt. Fletcher, of the mine, was not an experienced miner, but he said he thought the men under him were experienced. The method of working the Hope was twenty years behind the times and there were no means whatever for men to get out of the death trap without assistance from outside.

The body of the last of the six miners killed by the powder explosion in the St. Lawrence mine was recovered this morning.

DEMOCRATIC PLAN.

An Alleged Scheme to Capture the Presidency.

Chicago, April 15.—A special to the Post from Washington says: Democratic leaders have matured a plan to capture the presidency next fall by organizing a split at Chicago, putting two tickets into the field, and then bringing the two wings of the party together in the electoral college. The silver Democrats have been scheming since the question of a long time, and lately passed it on for consideration by the so-called sound money managers, with whom it has been received with favor. The White House has been the scene of several consultations on this most important matter within the last four or five days, friends of sound money not only in congress, but in many of the ranking financial and commercial centers having responded to hasty summons to meet and discuss the question of supreme concern to the party welfare. The result of all this palaver is that a thorough understanding has been reached, and that Democratic hopes are higher at this writing than they have been in two years.

Many of the silver leaders of the Republican party are fully advised of the Democratic programme, and are watching with the greatest interest. The archplotter among the Democrats fondly hope that the Republicans may be induced to pursue similar tactics.

COMPLETE ROUT.

Col. Stevani's Recent Victory Over the Dervishes.

Masowah, April 15.—Further advices from the front show that the dervishes' retreat, after the recent fighting, was in the nature of a complete rout. Col. Stevani burned the encampment works of Tuvruf and Gulstif. The retreating dervishes inflicted considerable loss on the Shoans.

Cairo, April 15.—The hearing in the proceedings of a syndicate of French bondholders against the commission of the calise of the public debt of Egypt, arising out of the action of the commissioners in allowing a porer of the reserve fund to be used for the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile, was adjourned to-day for a fortnight.

Fire Damp Explosion.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15.—Five men were probably fatally injured by an explosion of fire damp during a fire in the Red Ash vein of the Woodward mine to-day. They are William Powell, fire boss; John Ovans, James Lewis, William D. Morgan and Arthur Goughlight, laborer. There is a very slight chance of recovery for the men, all of whom inhaled gas.

For Free Trade.

Brooklyn, April 15.—At a Jefferson banquet last night ex-Congressman Johnson of Ohio denounced the Democratic party and the administration for straddling on the tariff and financial questions. He predicted the election of McKinley. Mr. Johnson made a strong free trade speech.

Lyman Trumbull Is Ill.

Belleville, Ill., April 15.—While delivering the oration at the funeral of ex-Gov. Koerner, ex-Senator Lyman Trumbull was taken ill. Considering his great age the doctors in attendance express fears as to his recovery.

The Arid Land Matter.

Washington, April 15.—The senate committee on public lands authorized an amendment to the sundry civil bill amending the Carey arid land act of the last congress so as to provide a basis of security through the states for money expended on reclaiming lands by insuring patents and authorizing liens upon the lands. The committee also favorably reported an amendment increasing the amount for public land surveys to \$400,000.

KILLED BY REDS

AN OUTBREAK OF INDIANS IN A TOWN IN MEXICO.

All the City Councillors and School Teachers and All Those Holding Government Positions Are Massacred—Women Are Shamefully Treated and Many Shops Are Burned After Being Looted.

City of Mexico, April 15.—A telegram from Oaxaca City to-day states that the rebel Indians at the town of Juquila killed all the town councillors, school teachers, local priests, chief of police and the telegraph operator; in fact, every one holding a government place. The people are in terror and troops have been sent for the relief of the town.

The military movement made against the rebel Zimatans has resulted in driving the Indians into the mountains. They began their plotting in holy week, instigated by Indian lawyers, who informed them that the new state taxes were constitutional, but the authorities paid no attention to the excitement among them, considering they were engaged in their usual drunken celebration of the season.

But, procuring arms and machetes, they made a rush for the town hall and the prefect hastily closed the doors, which they soaked with petroleum and burned, thus effecting an entrance, sacking the place and penetrating the private apartments of the prefect, grossly maltreated the women of his family, and then turning attention to the officials and armed servants, killed and wounded several. The scene was a horrible one. The assault took place in the early evening and the excitement of the mob was indescribable. The Indians were possessed with fury and it was absolutely impossible for respectable inhabitants to control them as all were drunk and maddened. The mob, after sacking the town hall, went to the federal stamp office and assaulted it, burning down the outside door with petroleum, which also communicated fire to the entire house, placing Collector Graciada, who was on the roof with his clerks, in a condition of the utmost peril, but they managed to escape by the rear. The Indians escaped to the mountains.

Want Reciprocity.

Washington, April 15.—Messrs. John C. Crosby and Charles C. Boyce, representatives of the Washburn-Crosby company of Minneapolis, appeared before the subcommittee on reciprocity of the ways and means committee of the house to-day to urge the reodoption of the reciprocal features of the tariff act. Their statement was supplemented to that recently made by Mr. Charles Pillsbury. They claimed that the laws of England and European countries discriminate against American flour, and believed that a reciprocal law could restore to the American mill their old business.

Morton's Economy.

Washington, April 15.—It is the expectation of Secretary Morton to have covered back into the treasury at the end of the present administration in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 from the appropriations for the four years of which he shall have been at its head. To do this, he plans to save \$500,000 a year, but the aggregate may be smaller than hoped for, owing to the rigid pruning of estimates. Already the amount returned to the treasury from these appropriations has reached \$1,014,000.

Hit by His Step-Daughter.

St. Louis, April 15.—J. Milton Turner, ex-minister to Liberia, is at the city hospital with a fractured skull. A fight with his stepdaughter, Mrs. William Mason, has night is the cause. His wife says that Turner grew quarrelsome over a luncheon which did not suit him, and finally attacked Mrs. Mason, who struck him with a broken pitcher in endeavoring to protect herself. The ex-minister tells a different story, claiming that Mrs. Mason struck him during the excitement of a quarrel. His wounds may prove fatal.

His Death Unexplained.

Marshfield, Wis., April 15.—Henry Bartels, aged twenty-five, a drug clerk of exemplary habits, retired last night as usual after closing his employer's store and was found dead in bed this morning. Nothing is known as to the cause of death. Decayed carried \$3,000 life insurance, \$2,000 of which was in the Modern Woodmen of America and the remainder in the Knights of Pythias. The stomach was sent to Chicago for analysis.

Exports Increase.

Washington, April 15.—A statement prepared by Mr. Worthington C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics, shows that the exports of breadstuffs during March were \$10,096,557 against \$8,716,411 in March, 1895; of cotton, \$19,006,570 against \$15,271,926 a year ago; of mineral oil, \$4,359,244 against \$3,036,766 a year ago, and of provisions, \$12,823,749 as compared with \$13,258,780.

Co-Operative Plant.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 15.—The locked-out flint glass employees and some capitalists have organized a company to erect a co-operative plant with a capital stock of \$200,000.

Wallings Trial.

Cincinnati, April 15.—The attorney for Alonzo Walling, indicted with Scott Jackson for the murder of Pearl Bryan, has been notified to be ready to proceed with the trial May 5.

'Young Griffo' Beaten.

New York, April 15.—A fair-sized crowd gathered at the Empire Athletic club, Maspeth, L. I., last night, to witness a twenty-round boxing bout between "Young Griffo" of Australia and Charlie McKeever of Philadelphia. McKeever was declared the winner. There was no knock-out.

Keeping It Up.

Ottawa, April 15.—At a meeting of the cabinet to-day it was decided to go ahead with the remedial bill, continuing the debate of last week.